MEMPHIS APPEAL

SATURDAY, : : OCTOBER 23, 1875.

TEXAS AND TENNESSEE. The Texas fever has broken out in Virginia. Many young men of the old commonwealth, deluded with the hope of bettering their condition, purpose to emigrate to Texas. The Lynchburg Republican, in a long article, exposes the felly of a change, and gives the following extract from a Texas letter:

We have not made bread in this county to do us more than three months. The cotton crop is very sorry. Many of us in this section will not make corn enough to do us until Christmas, and not cotton enough to buy what we are obliged to live on. It is the hardest times I ever saw, and the worst is not yet.

In commenting on the mania for removing to Texas the Republican says: "Now is there any portion of Virginia which presents such a gloomy picture as this? Almost every farmer in this State has wheat or corn, tobacco or cotton, cattle or horses, for sale, and there is no prospect of suffering in any part of the State. And yet there are men who talk of moving to Texas from this State with the hope of finding essier times and bettering their condition. There is no better country in the United States than Virginia, and the crops, one year with another, average as well as anywhere else. There has been no total failure any year within the recollection of the present generation, but as a general rule the soil has yielded ample crops for the subsistence of the population. The climate is mild and equable, and not subject to the extremes of heat as found in the south, and of cold as experienced in the north and northwest. The country is healthy, and in different localities we have soil adapted to the growth of cotton, tobacco, grass, and all the cereals that grow in more northern and southern latitudes. The facilities for travel and transportation of freight to and from markets are good, and our public schools afford as good opportunities for the education of children as can be found in any State of the Union. Moreover, society is as good as can be found elsewhere, and the taxes assessed for State and county purposes are lower than any other southern State, and far less than in any of the northwestern States. In addition to all this, Virginia le an excellent fruit country, from which source thousands of dollars are realized every year. Why is it, then, that with such a field for the acquisition of all the comforts of life and of wealth, and for the enjoyment of health and the pleasures of refined society, any one should think of emigrating from this State to Texas? We confess that it is a mystery to us, and can only be accounted for by referring it to that almost universal discontent and desire for change that seems implanted in the mind of almost every man." The same reasons apply with equal force to the young men of Tennessee who propose hunting new homes. Fortweive months the APPEAL has occupied the position of our Lynchburg cotemporary, and has uniformly and earnestly urged the discontented to stay at home. In the dream of youthful enthusiasm, young men picture an Eldorado in distant lands. To them there is something exciting and romantic in becoming adventurous waifs upon the world, searching for new homes among strangers. But their expectations are seldom realized. They are forced to buffet rude and unknown hardships, and in sadness and sorrow yearn to stand once again in the shadow of Virginia's mountains, or to repose forever in the loving bosom of dear old Tennessee. Time does not conquer this feeling. It only inspires an attachment for the old home which the new one can never subdue, and the result is many come flocking back, content to spend the remainder of their days in the land of their birth or the home of their youth. There are many Tennesseans in Texas,

has just returned from that State that

when they meet together they spend

The idea of removing from

whether they be farmers, mechanics,

now proposes to commit. THE death of Mr. Frederick Hudson, former managing editor of the New York Herald, is one of the saddest events of the year. Few men have filled so large a place in the affections of the profession which he adorned, and whose greatest achievements were largely due to his ability, energy, pluck and perseverance. For more than twenty years he labored side by side with the elder Bennett, and it is no disparagement of the reputation of that gentleman to say that he did quite as much as he to bring the Herald up to the hight where it can overlook the whole journalistic world, Mr. Hudson was to Mr. Bennett as his right hand, and in all the years of their connection sustained himself duction of a work on journalism that is, and must ever remain, a standard. In New York Herald, (ind.). duction of a work on journalism that is, and morale the party has derived from its hair-breadth escape in Ohio.

And must ever remain, a standard. In this he proved, if proof were wanting, his title to the position as a journalist and may chantably be presumed to be and may chantably be presumed to be from first of January next. This offer holds among installments with 8 per cent interest from first of January next. The place good until first of November next. The place good until first of November next. The place

Territory will give fitting expression him in accepting his resignation. his untimely death.

tion or interest of the country. A disthis effect, notifying us, as it does, that resignation. Mr. Jewell had yesterday a long confer- New York Tribune (Ind.). ence with Colonel Thomas A. Scott, who came at his request to arrange for If the President had searched the United in the south and southwest, with a petuate the abuses of Mr. Delano's view to a still greater dispatch in the distribution and connection of mails in those sections. Colonel Scott acquiesced be managed on the strictest business promised to extend all facilities that may be desired.

WE understand there is to be a meetng of the chamber of commerce to-Latham's report. We nope the occasion will be availed of to appoint delegates to the Pacific railroad convention be held in St. Louis on the twentythird of November next. There is no time to lose. We would also suggest that gentlemen well versed in the subject, who will attend and take a personal interest in securing a hearing for Memphis, be selected. Let us for once be heard, and heard to a purpose, on a question of vital interest to us.

ONE hundred and fifty millions of dollars is sent to Europe every year to pay interest on our indebtedness. More than | Grant ever made. one-third goes out in coin, the rest in new bonds or in some other form. Thus It is that with the cotton, tobacco, rice, sugar and naval stores of the south sent abroad to maintain the balance of trade keeps the country poor. Yet, with these plain facts before them there are those who persist in the foolish cry of specie payments. Specie payments, when there is no chance of earning the specie

THE Cincinnati Enquirer says that M. D. Conway's first lecture in that city was a failure. The subject was "London." Mr. Conway, according to the Enquirer, lectured upon the manners and ideas of the people of England rather than upon anything relating to London, where the lecturer has so long reided. We think Mr. Conway we right. It is people, and not bricks, that STATE NATIONAL BANK make a city, and their manners and deas are of more consequence than their gardens and palaces.

THE most recent newspaper changes | CAPITAL : : 2 : \$300,000 in Tennessee are the sale by Mr. Ricks, of the Knoxville Chronicle, of his stock in that paper, and his removal to Ohio, where he is to engage in the practice of R. C. DANIEL, law, and the Chattanooga Times, which has changed hands, becoming under its w. w. GUY. new management a vehement advocate | C. P. HUNT. of national banks and gold-bearing J.J. BUSBY, bonds, whereas it used to be a sound Democratic paper, in full sympathy with the people on the financial ques- | This Bank Deals in Exchange, Received

ZACH CHANDLER.

What Leading Newspapers, Without Regard to Party, Think of Him.

New York Express (Dem.).] To this complexion has it come at last. Not a Bristow, nor a Pierrepont, nor a Jewell, but Zachariah Chandler of Michigan-the original Jacobs of the bloody and we understand from a friend who shirts-the Simon pure model of sobriety and purity, of dignity and manliness! The President has taken not one but a their time in dwelling upon the superibundred steps backward, and such will be the judgment of every patriotic Reority of Tennessee to all other States, publican in the land. Some grow eloquent in painting the

Philadelphia Inquirer (Rep.).] health, the beauty and grandeur of East The President has been long in mak-Tennessee; others hold up Middle Tenng up als mind in determining upon a fit successor to Mr. Delano, and, in the appointment of Mr. Chandler, he has nesses as a paradise, the Eden of America; others are voluble in describing the secured a secretary who has had large productive soil of the teeming western and varied experience in the affairs of counties, whose borders are washed by government. Mr. Chandler has been long in public life; is, probably, as well acquainted with public men and affairs the majestic Mississippi river, while all are agreed in reheatsing the traditions as any man in the country. and the story of the great State, New York World (Dem.).] which they hold up as a model.

As the first result of the Republican victory in Ohio, we have the appointsuch a State is an absurdity, and we are ment of Zach Chandler to the vacant place in the cabinet. This is an illusrejuced to know that for the future tration of the interpretation which a bad Tennessee is to lose but few of her administration puts upon a vote which old citizens, and is to gain new accescan be twisted into an approval of it. sions to her population. The people of General Grant evidently reads the ver-dict of a party trium h not as the party orators interpret it, "Go on and do betthe northern and western States are dister," but according to the literal meancussing the superior advantages of Tennessee. They have discovered that ing, "Go on and do as you please." Philadelphia Times (Ind.).

miners or manufacturers, they will find True, it is an insult to the Republicans here a soil to cuitivate that yields rich of Michigan who defeated Chandler for senator to save themselves and the senremunerative crops, work to do for ate from the disgrace of his presence in which good wages are paid, mines to the first legislative tribunal of the nadevelop that promise wealth to the option; but if they don't like it they can lump it, and that's the eud of it. erator, and thousands of opportunities suits Grant, and he suits the Indian for profitable investments in manufacagents and contractors, and he suits Morton and Cameron, and Conkling, and tures. To abandon such a State as Tennessee, at a time when she is emerging that's enough. A statesman in the from the dark clouds of gloom into the Grant cabinet would be oddly out of place any way. Tally one more for Grant in nailing the coffin of Republisunlight of prosperity, is an insane folly which we are gratified to know no one canism.

New York Evening Post (Ind. Rep.).] There was a time when the tender of a portfolio to Mr. Chandler would have occasioned wide excitement and lively indignation. It is a curious illustration of the low tone of the Federal administration, so far as its appointments are concerned, as well as proof of the popular despair of its immediate elevation, that the report of the President's choice provokes so little remark. It would be easy to show why Chandler is unfit to be secretary of the interior, but we shall not undertake to do so, for several reasons-among others, because any information on that subject would fail to influence the President.

Springfield Republican (Ind.).] There are any number of worse and more dangerous men in public life than Zach Chandler. He will be in several respects an improvement upon Mr. Delano. There is nothing of the hypocrite about him. He won't steal himself, and he wont knowingly allow his relatives most creditably, earning and deserving to steal. If he were to "take a notion always the plaudits of his employer. he has business ability enough and force For more than ten years he filled the enough to make an efficient secretary, responsible position of managing editor But the odds are heavily against his of the Heraid, and at last retired only taking a notion of that sort. By temwhen broken down by the labors of perament and life-long habit he is a parmany years, isbors such as few outside | tisan of the narrowest and most intense of the profession can appreciate. After some years spent abroad, and when be had recuperated sufficiently, he returned occasion, his appointment will probably home and employed his time in the pro-

which for so long be had enjoyed. He traced the growth of journalism from the small beginnings of the early lettersheet to the close of the late civil war, and dwelt with becoming

pride upon the advance it has made President Grant has been unable to prein free America, and the enter- vail on a better man to accept this imprise which the Herald has always so portant place is a striking proof that the administration has sunk so low that it is well exemplified. A monument to his no longer thought to be an honor to parmemory it has secured for him the last- ticipate in its councils. There may ing gratitude of the journalists of the have been a special repugnance to ac Ing gratitude of the journalists of the Union, who to-day in every State and whitewashing letter the President wrote to that gratitude, and to the world such circumstances the new secretary is estimate of a man, who, in his line | would not feel free to disapprove of any of life, was equal to the greatest in any of the office would imply an acceptance other in the country. The APPEAL pays of the President's public indorsement of the bute to his memory and sorrows for the course of Mr. Delano, and no man of honor would wish to bind himself to take that view of the case. It is President Grant himself who has rendered POSTMASTER - GENERAL JEWELL is it impossible for any fit man to take the not going to lend himself, or the power | place, because acceptance is burdened of his department, to any particular sec- with the condition that the new incumbent shall take the same view of Secretary Delano's conduct that is expressed patch from Washington last night is to in the President's letter of reply to his

The gross absurdity of Mr. Chandler's appointment is no laughting matter. giving the department all possible facil- States from coast to coast he could not lties on railroads controlled by the latter | have found a man more likely to perministration, and to add others of his own. The interior department is essenin Governor Jewell's suggestions, and principles. It has the control of very large sums of money, and more than any other division of the government it has to deal with rogues, thieves and liars. Mr. Chandler's best friends are well aware that his habits of life and his disposition of mind entirely unfit him for the close and continuous work reday for the purpose of receiving Judge quired from the head of such a department. On the stump, twisting the tail of the British lion until that miserable beast howls with anguish, Mr. Chandler is always a noble figure. In the midst of a knot of working politicians at the rooms of Judge Edmunds in the Wash ington postoffice, discussing the State of the country and the plans of the campaign, he will be in his element, and there are topics upon which he can taik to the President with all the fervor of a congenial soul; but for the management of large administrative business he is most unfit, and we greatly mistake the penetration of the Indian rings, the land rings and the timber rings if they are not already rattling with delight at the news of his appointment. This is probably the worst appointment General

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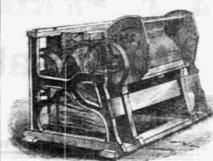
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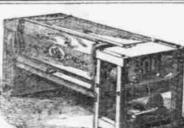
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